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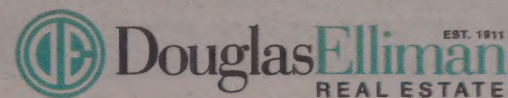
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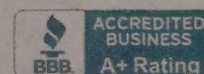
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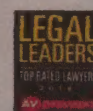
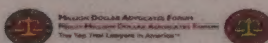
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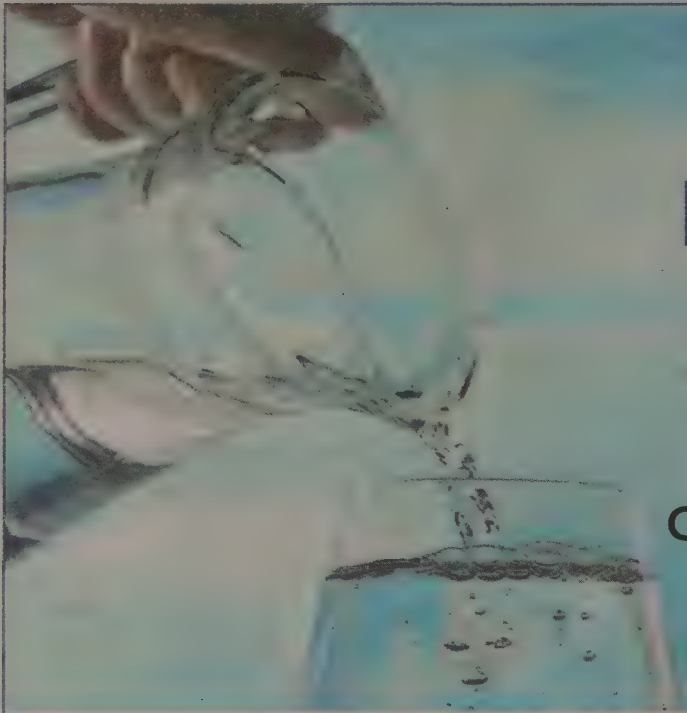


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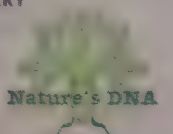
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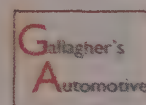
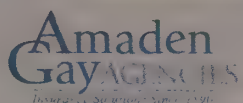
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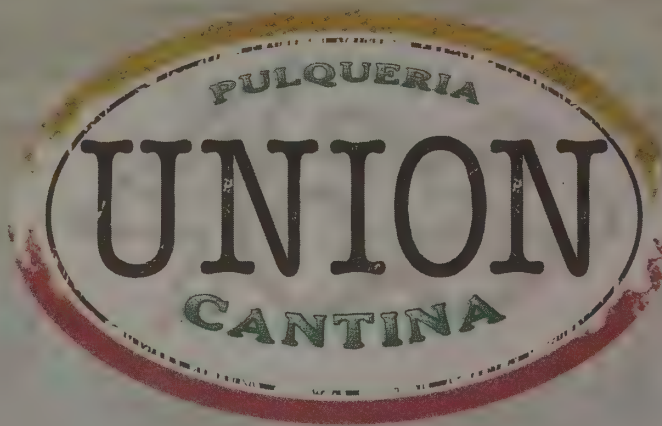
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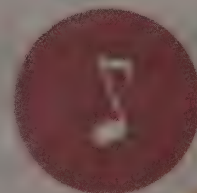
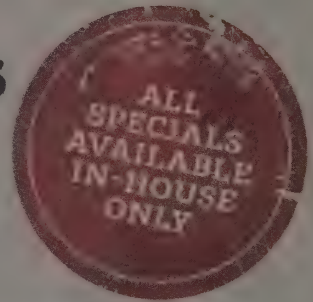
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CONTENTS

This issue is dedicated to Charles Addams.

17
HAMPTONS
CALENDAR

FEATURES



24 MONSTER WATCH

by Dan Rattiner

College students camping at Long Pond wait for the monster to appear



26 LITTLE STORIES 2

by Dan Rattiner

Empty storefronts, Jitney to the Jets, Wainscott Chapel and more



27 WHO?

by Dan Rattiner

Columbus, Italians and Indigenous Peoples Day

21 SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY

The latest Hamptons celebrity news

22 HAMPTONS SUBWAY

by Dan Rattiner

22 POLICE BLOTTER

Compiled by Oliver Peterson

23 PAGE 27

Your route to where the beautiful people play

29 SOFO HOSTS FIFTH ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE CONVERSATION

34 HONORING THE ARTIST MICKEY PARASKEVAS



DEPARTMENTS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

33 Marlon Wayans Stands Up for Himself at Suffolk Theater

34 Emma Walton Hamilton Helps Tell Julie Andrews' Story

FOOD & DRINK

35 New Fall Cocktails to Raise Your Spirits



37 East End Foodie Bites: Hello and Goodbye

LIFESTYLE

38 LGBT History in the Hamptons: Jimmy's Family

REAL ESTATE

51 North Fork Real Estate Market Q3 Reports Revealed



42 Service Directory

49 Classifieds

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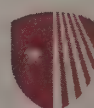
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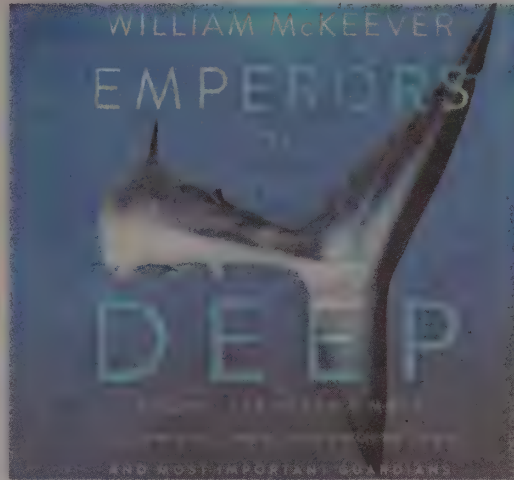
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The Hampton Theatre Company presents Ken Ludwig's *Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery*, a reimagining of Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles* into a murderously funny adventure. In the search for an ingenious killer, Holmes and Watson must try to sort out a dizzying web of clues, disguises and deceit. The show runs through November 10.

Quogue Community Hall
125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue
866-811-4111, hamptontheatre.org



AUTHOR TALK & SIGNING: WILLIAM MCKEEVER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 6 P.M.

Meet author and documentary filmmaker William McKeever, whose book *Emperors of the Deep* raises awareness of the plight of sharks. He's the producer, writer and director of the eponymous documentary film that exposes the massacre of sharks around the world. Admission to the discussion and book signing is free, but registration is required.

East Hampton Library
159 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0222 ext.3, easthamptonlibrary.org



GREENPORT VILLAGE FIRST FRIDAYS ART WALK
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 6–9 P.M.

Explore the rich art community of Greenport as you follow along this self-guided tour, discovering 6 dedicated art spaces and 12 partner businesses. Select stops may also feature artist talks, open mics and special discounts. A brochure/map is available at each participating business. The art pictured is part of the *Four Rooms II* exhibition on view at VSOP Projects through December 1.

Various Greenport locations
Main and Front streets, Greenport
greenportvillage.com



EXPLORATION OF HALLOCKVILLE AND BEYOND
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 10 A.M.

Join the Peconic Land Trust for a guided walk around the historic Hallockville Museum Farm and up to the trails of Hallock State Park, led by historian Richard Wines and birder Nancy Gilbert. Explore the geology, flora and fauna of the site and look for birds of prey and late migrants along the way. Bring binoculars and sturdy shoes. Admission is free, but registration is required.

Hallockville Museum Farm
6038 Sound Avenue, Northville
631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org



5TH ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE CONVERSATION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1:30 P.M.

Learn about Project Drawdown—a coalition of scholars, scientists, entrepreneurs and advocates searching for substantive solutions to global warming—and how you can do your part to reduce greenhouse gas levels. There will be a short film screening, a panel, a Q&A and a cocktail reception. The event, sponsored by Dan's Hamptons Media, requires RSVPs by phone or email at info@sofo.org.

South Fork Natural History Museum
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org



A BLUES SALUTE TO ROBERT JOHNSON
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 7:30 P.M.

Suffolk Theater presents a tribute to Robert Johnson, lauded as "the most important blues musician who ever lived." The incredible show features Blues Hall of Fame legends John Hammond and Guy Davis, as well as local blues greats Kerry Kearney and Rob Europe. Tickets \$49–\$59, and there is a \$10 dining minimum. Door to the restaurant and bar open at 6 p.m.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

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DAN'S HAUNTED HAMPTONS BASH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 7-11PM

Admission \$60 (Yes, only \$60!)

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- Costume Contest with Great Prizes
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- And more!

HAUNTED HAMPTONS BASH

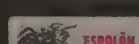
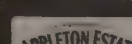
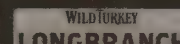
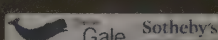
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Very Ralph, the upcoming documentary about East Hampton's **Ralph Lauren**, debuts November 12 on HBO. The network hosted a screening of the film at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art last Wednesday. Guests included South Forkers **Michael J. Fox, Tracy Pollan, Vera Wang, Tory Burch, Martha Stewart** and **Donna Karan**.

Coldplay, helmed by Amagansett's **Chris Martin**, announced *Everyday Life*, a new double album, last week. The band shared the good news with fans unconventionally: via classified ads in various international newspapers, and in a letter posted on Instagram. *Everyday Life*, about "just being human," according to Martin in a BBC Radio 1 interview, releases November 22.

After several name changes over several years, **Sean "Diddy" Combs** has decided on another. The East Hampton hip-hop mogul submitted a petition in Los Angeles County court last week to legally change his name to Sean "**Love**" Combs. Said Combs in a Twitter post, "I'm just not who I was before. I'm something different. So my new name is Love, aka Brother Love."



NEIL PATRICK HARRIS

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** served as celebrity ringmaster for the grand opening of the Big Apple Circus. The circus, in its 42nd season, is thematically focused on extraordinary New Yorkers this year, and will be at Lincoln Center through February 2.

A new season of *Barefoot Contessa: Cook Like a Pro*, starring East Hampton resident **Ina Garten**, kicked off on October 27. The first episode offered shortcuts to making Garten's Roasted Eggplant Parmesan and Turkey Sandwiches with Brussels Sprouts Slaw. *Cook Like a Pro* airs Sundays at noon on Food Network.

Hamptons residents **Phil Keith** and **Tom Clavin** have co-authored a new book. *All Blood Runs Red: The Legendary Life of Eugene Bullard—Boxer, Pilot, Soldier, Spy* tells the story of the first African-American military pilot, who became involved with a Paris nightclub, the French resistance and American civil rights. *All Blood Runs Red* hits shelves November 5.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

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The H amptons Subway Newsletter

ALONG WITH THE NEW YORK SUBWAY SYSTEM, HAMPTONS SUBWAY IS THE ONLY UNDERGROUND RAILROAD SYSTEM IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 1-7, 2019

Riders this past week: 27,412

Rider miles this past week: 88,514

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jerry Seinfeld was seen early Friday morning riding from East Hampton to Amagansett alone. He apparently thought of something funny and it made him chuckle to himself, our spotter reports. Donna Karan was seen riding with Ina Garten, heading from Southampton to Water Mill on Sunday carrying shopping bags. Liev Schreiber was on the subway heading for Amagansett from Montauk last Monday afternoon.

MOSS CAKES

Those Hamptons Subway Moss Cakes showing up on the shelves in all the markets in the Hamptons during this last week are all the rage. The moss is collected from the interior walls of all our tunnels, some of it having grown there for decades. Food critics have declared them delicious and healthy and environmentalists say it is a good way to recycle the moss, which gets scraped into pots by our maintenance people

when the subway gets cleaned every night. Recipe is by Andreatta Aspinall, the daughter of our beloved Commissioner and we're told *The New York Times* is considering giving her a regular cooking column.

NEW KIOSKS

For years, the only two kinds of kiosks on our platforms have been the newspaper stands and the Subway Restaurant chain's food stands—home of the “foot-longs.” Now a new company, Foot Pleasure, has gotten a license to do foot rubs on the platforms. Their kiosks have curtains. Privacy reigns. Rubs are from 10 minutes to two hours. Fix up those tired feet before you travel. Or after. What fun!

STRANGE DEVELOPMENT

A young actor named Benny Bathos has a supporting role in the Netflix series BATSHIT and we've noticed him, curiously, riding our subway frequently, even though he is not a Hamptonite. We approached him to ask him why he rides so much and he said he hopes to get mentioned in the “Down in the Tube” column, which he thinks will advance his career. Of course we will never do that sort of thing so he will never get mentioned.

CORKS

We have determined that the recent rains which caused minor flooding down in our stations and platforms has been caused by water getting down the stairs from the street level entrances. As a result, we have commissioned a North Fork winery to create giant corks we could use to plug up the entrances in advance when heavy rain is in the forecast. We regret the inconvenience this might cause. However, you will get arrested if you try to remove the corks so watch out.

MOTHS

A colony of moths have set up shop in the subway tunnel between Westhampton Beach and Quogue to flutter around the ceiling lights in the tunnels there. It gives those using the trains a kind of flickering light as they pass by and we've considered sending in the exterminators but on second thought we've come to think this might be a situation where you live and let live.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The new facial recognition software at all platform turnstiles is now in place and has already stopped one turnstile jumper. Until now, this has been a problem. With the software, the turnstile jumper gets one free jump, but during that free jump his face is captured in the system and the next time he tries it, the turnstile will recognize him at the beginning of his jump and the turnstile paddles will leap up, reverse direction, hit him as he flies over and hurl him backwards toward the token booth. Our first “customer” was not seriously injured, but will surely not be jumping again.

Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

SWIMMING POOLS DECLARED WETLANDS

Hamptons Police Department officers were called to break up a protest at Hamptons Municipal Hall on Wednesday following the Municipal Board's controversial, landmark decision Tuesday that designates all South Fork swimming pools as wetlands in local towns, hamlets and villages.

Protestors bearing signs and bullhorns descended upon Municipal Hall early Wednesday morning for a quickly organized demonstration. Police officers arrived soon after to calm the growing furor as the shouts, chants and jeers grew more intense. “This is the most corrupt decision

the Board has made in my lifetime,” protestor Lance Kovich, yelled through a megaphone. “How is calling a swimming pool ‘wetlands’ okay at all?”

After police dispersed the crowd, Municipal Board President Fred Marzipan, CEO of Marzipan Pools, explained the board's new legislation. “What these people don't understand is that in today's world, where lakes and rivers are becoming overwhelmed by harmful cyanobacteria, swimming pools are the safest way to add water to our parched landscape,” Marzipan said. “I can show you multiple photos of ducks swimming in local pools, proving they are a viable alternative to natural waters.”

The Municipal Board president also noted that other species of wildlife, such as mosquitoes often use pools to breed, especially in the offseason. “Besides, these protestors need to realize that we are treating pools like any other wetlands, so property owners will not be permitted to build homes on top of them, though we have allowed for special variances when it comes to building within certain distances of said pools,” he continued, “and pools can now be built right alongside wetlands, essentially extending the

reach of these protected areas.”

According to the legislation, all current pools will be grandfathered in and allowed to remain as “not wetlands,” unless property owners would like to change them over and register them as wetlands. “It's a win-win for everyone, including our wildlife,” Marzipan said.

In a statement from its other members, the Municipal Board also pointed out that since Tuesday's announcement, “the number of building applications for pools had tripled overnight, creating an incalculable number of jobs for hardworking Hamptonites.”

REX GALLANT STEPS IN

Hamptons Police Department spokesman Larry Hirsch celebrates his last day on the job this week, officially handing over the PR reigns to hero cop Rex Gallant on Friday, November 1. “Rex is about as impressive as they come, and I could think of no one better to replace me after all these years in a job I love,” Hirsch said, welcoming his protégé and replacement after 28 years on the force. “I expect things may get a bit more interesting around here, but Rex always comes out sparkling.”

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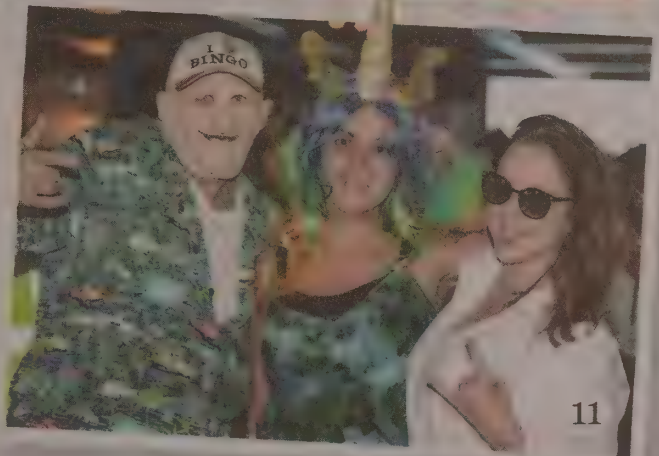
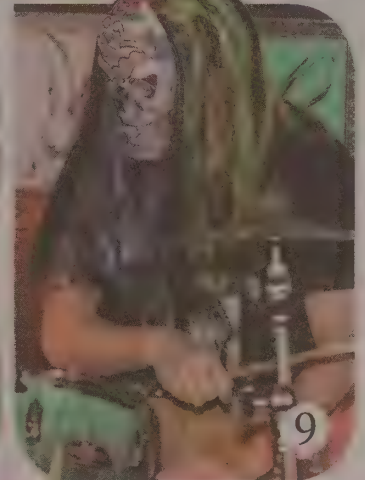
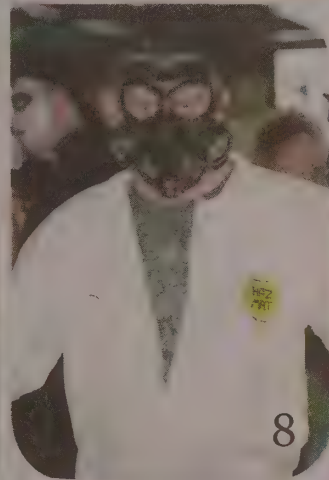
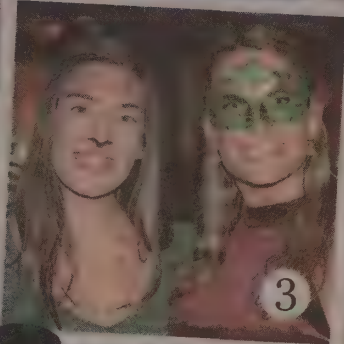
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27

Union Cantina's Day of the Dead Halloween Bash

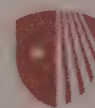
Union Cantina held their Day of the Dead Halloween Bash on Saturday, October 26. Soulzitik jammed out as goblins, witches and ghouls danced the night away. Delicious hors d'oeuvres were passed and a tequila tasting was sponsored by Espolon Tequila. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Tiffany Brenes, Maris Redin and Andrea Llanes
2. Braveheart Bartenders Steve Orosz, Jamie Nelan, JJ Ramirez
3. Janine Rewinski, Katelyn Archer
4. Ginger Bisaccia as Tina Turner, Randall and Janet Altman as Coneheads, Peter Bisaccia as Elton John
5. Rick and Diane Pierorazio
6. Ian Duke and Chef Scott Kampf of Union Cantina, Southampton Social Club and Union Burger Bar
7. Ria Souhrada, Emily Bishop, Lisa Doyle, Rachel Bishop
8. Greg Guilloz
9. Soulzitik rocked out
10. Kathy Deukmedjian, Maryse Levin, Allison Clarke and Jenn Mihajlov
11. Steven Brown, Becky Rosko, Abigail Gevinski



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Monster Watch

College Students Camping at Long Pond Wait for the Monster to Appear



BY DAN RATTINER

The five students from New Jersey's Shelton College camping in the woods by Long Pond in Bridgehampton for the last two weeks hoping to photograph the Long Pond Monster have decided to remain here another week.

"It's been disappointing so far," said Jeff McKraken, an anthropology major and the leader of the expedition. "There have been so many sightings over the centuries. We felt sure he would emerge for Halloween."

McKraken, along with students John Busman, Emily Strongfeather, Amos Long, Dennis Cole and Beverly Halligan, have the very latest photography equipment, including ultrasound.

"But so far, nothing," McKraken said.

The earliest appearance of the Long Pond Monster came in 1655, when two settlers in East Hampton, hunting in the woods, saw the monster emerge briefly. They ran away.

"Tis a horror," one of the settlers reported at a village meeting. "A work of the devil. He must have been 60 feet long. With this huge red taile."

Several men with knives and muskets returned

to the pond, but the monster laid low.

Nevertheless, the town became fearful of that pond, and some said a housewife named Goody Garlick had been performing witchcraft on its shore. She was arrested and tried in Hartford for witchcraft in 1658 but was acquitted. She and her husband spent their later years on Gardiners Island.

Walt Whitman spent six months in Southold and visited the pond. In 1892, in *Leaves of Grass* he wrote "...in vain the ocean settling in hollows and the great monsters lying low; in vain the buzzard houses herself with the sky. In vain the snake slides through the creepers and logs."

Obviously, he's writing of the Long Pond Monster.

In 1903, an assistant to the great Long Island electricity scientist and inventor Nikola Tesla waded into Long Pond carrying a metal wand with an electric charge and tried to lure the monster out so he could photograph him. There was a huge electrical explosion and the monster rose up and ate the assistant, then went down below again. Dead fish then rose to the top of the pond. It ate the camera, too. Today, you can visit

Tesla's laboratory, preserved as a museum to the great man, in Shoreham.

Another sighting took place in 1943, during the Second World War. A group of a dozen soldiers bivouacking near the pond thought they saw the monster and opened fire with mortars, rifles and machine guns for a barrage of nearly half an hour. No trace of the monster was to be found in the morning, and a subsequent investigation by a Congressional committee brought no evidence to indicate that the monster ever existed.

The most recent sighting came three years ago and famously led to the death of Robert Jermain Bolton, the prominent New York City developer. According to local hunter Charles Higgins of Bridgehampton, he was sitting in a duck blind at three in the morning on the eastern shore of the pond on Halloween eve when he saw Mr. Bolton being rowed on the pond by his chauffeur.

"I recognized him from all the pictures in the papers. He was about to buy Long Pond and was going to divide it up into 15 five-acre plots that he'd price at \$1 million. I don't know why he was out at that time, but there he was. Maybe he wanted to see what his new property would look

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like at night. The monster came up and ate him. And the chauffeur."

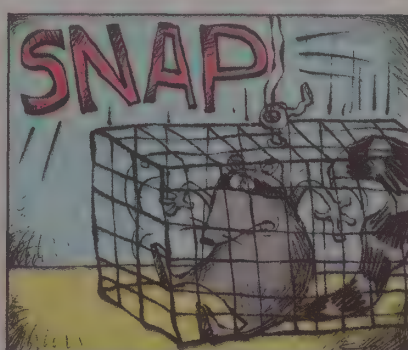
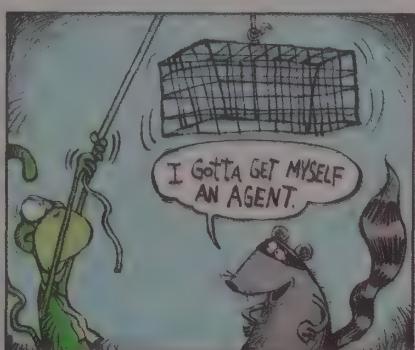
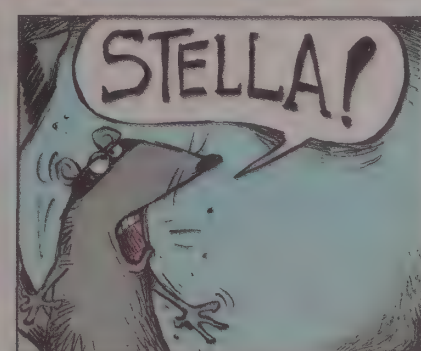
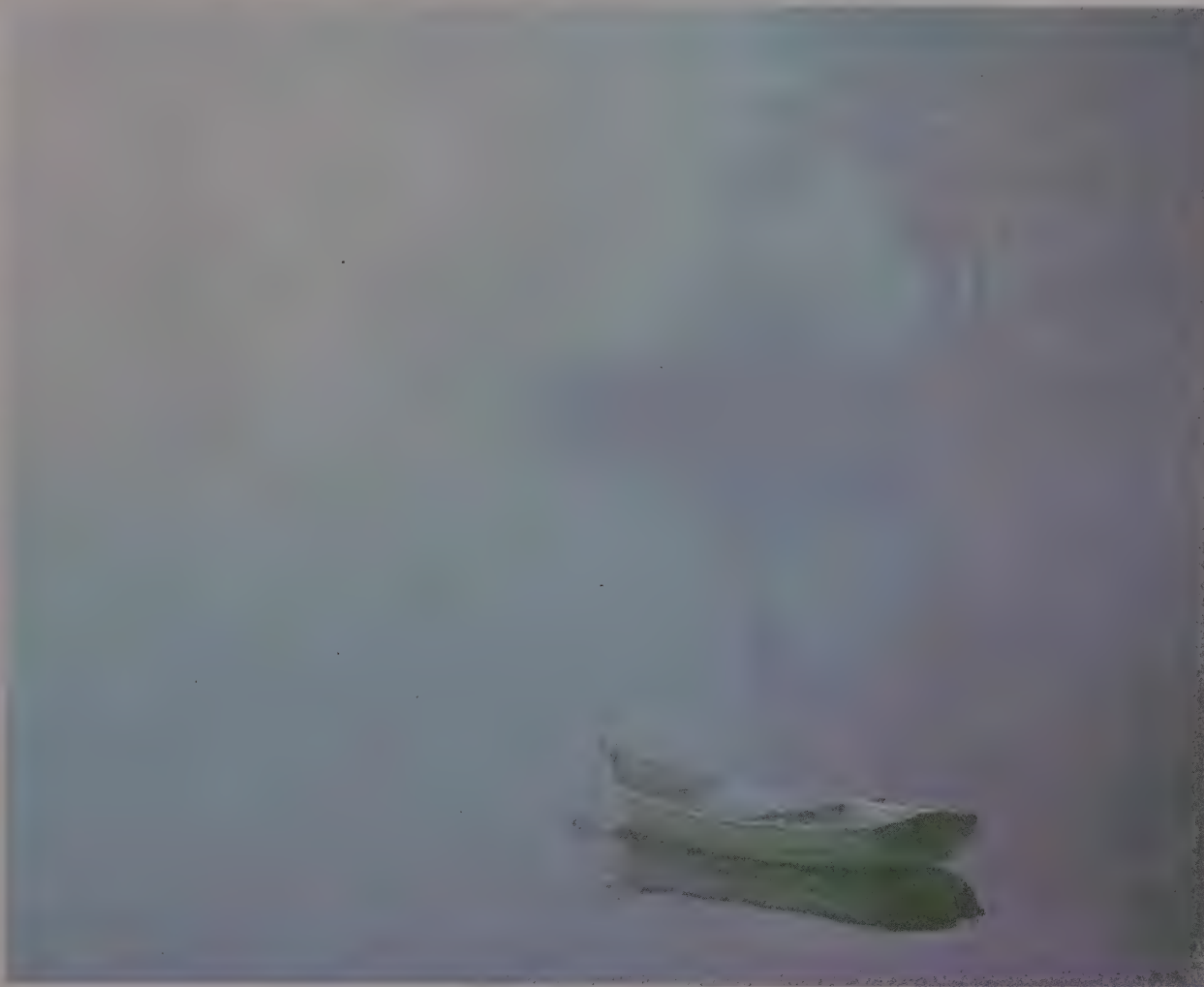
Higgins then gave police what was probably the most accurate description of the monster.

"It was horrible. He rose 20 or 30 feet out of the water. He was green in color, with a scaly body, fangs and glistening yellow eyes that shone in the moonlight. He was just up for a minute, dripping wet, then he went down briefly with a splash and then leaped up again and ate everything, even the rowboat."

Higgins ran away when he saw this, and when he felt safe enough, he stopped behind a bush and breathlessly called 911. When police arrived and interviewed him where he was hiding, they briefly considered a suspect in the case. He was carrying the AK-15 he was shooting ducks with, and numerous rounds had been fired. He also did not pass a sobriety test but had on him an empty bottle of whiskey, which he said he gulped down to calm his nerves while waiting.

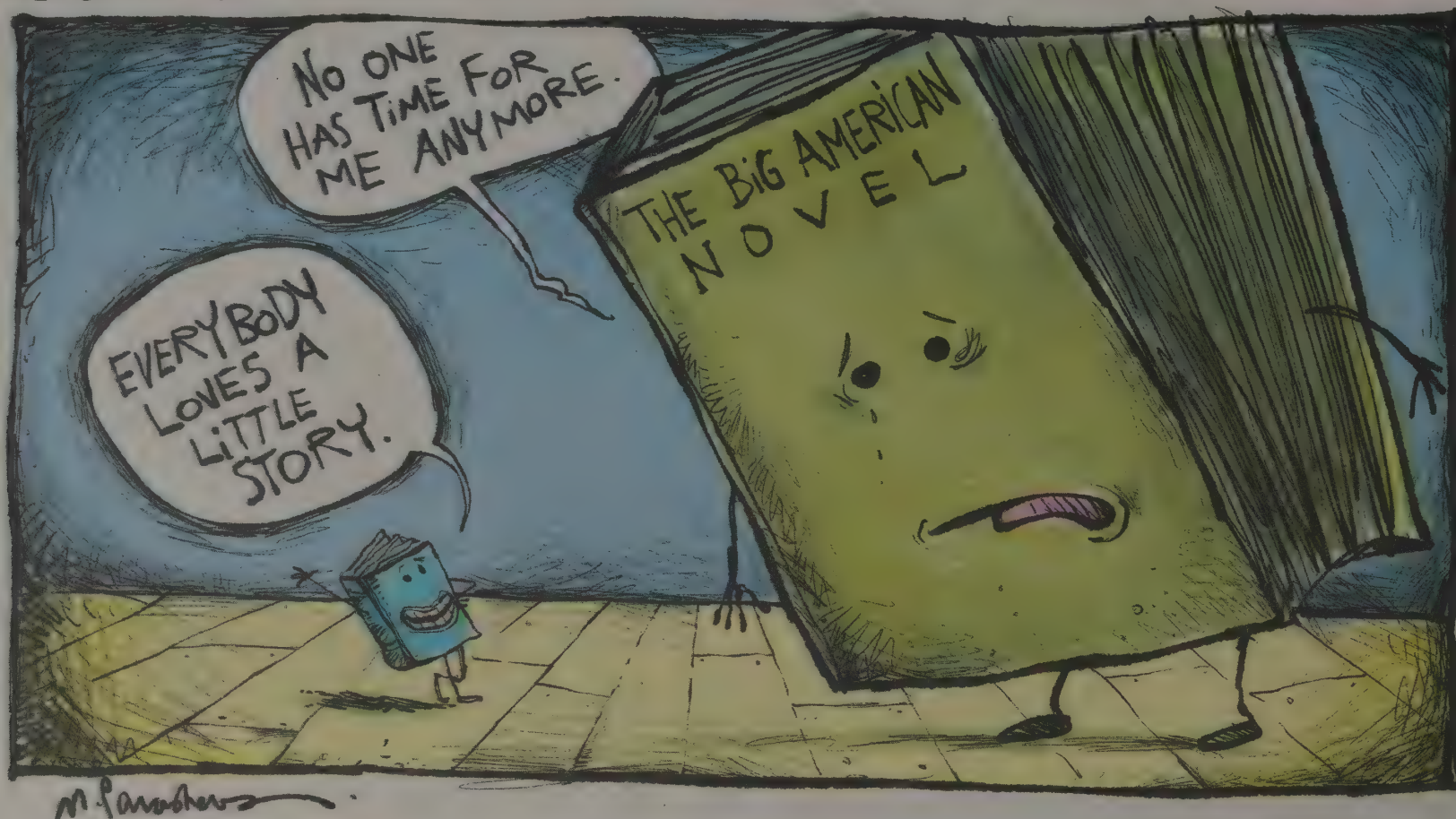
The police and a SWAT team put the pond under surveillance until dawn, but nothing further happened. However, a broken oar was found after sunrise, confirming Higgins' account.

"We've had drones making videos over the pond these last two weeks," Jeff McCracken told our reporter yesterday. "We'll stay one more week."



Little Stories 2

Empty Storefronts, Jitney to the Jets, Wainscott Chapel and More



BY DAN RATTINER

THE JETS

My son Adam and I took the Hampton Jitney excursion coach from Southampton to MetLife Stadium in the Meadowlands to watch the Jets play the New England Patriots last Monday. You might have seen us. It was Monday Night Football and we were on TV, sitting at the 50-yard line for the entire game, such as it was.

I say such as it was because the Patriots were undefeated so far and the Jets had lost four and won only once. But the Jets had upset Dallas a week ago with their young star quarterback, Sam Darnold, back on the field. Perhaps he could pull off another one.

Shockingly, we were dissuaded from this by the pre-game warmup. The Patriots appeared and marched up and down their half of the field, throwing passes, running ground plays and essentially breaking a sweat and flexing their muscles.

Meanwhile, at the other half of the field, the Jets pre-game warmup consisted of the players standing forlornly out on the field while members of the medical staff with their kits examined a few of them to make sure none had become injured yet.

Considering the price of these tickets, I thought it outrageous that the Jets seemed so unconcerned about the possibility of trying to win.

And so it began. The Patriots received the opening kickoff, marched down the field and scored. Then the Patriots kicked off to the Jets, and in the stands some of the fans pumped their fists and emitted guttural roars designed to let the Jets know we were behind them. Darnold

threw an interception. By halftime the score was Patriots 24, Jets 0. After that, Darnold often stepped back to pass but would throw the ball out of bounds before getting run over by the Patriot line. Before it ended, the Jets still had 0, and had fumbled or thrown interceptions to the Patriots six times.

We Jets fans who took the Jitney sat in silence for the trip back, some of us watching the postgame interview with Darnold on our cellphones. "I just gotta see the field a lot better," he said. "That's kinda what this means."

Jitney trips to MetLife Stadium continue every Sunday during the season for both the Jets and the Giants. This embarrassment was hopefully the only Monday Night Football lie-down-and-die event for the Jets.

MURALS FOR MAIN STREET

There are many empty stores on Main Street and Jobs Lane in Southampton now that summer's over. It makes the place look lonely. So the Village last month proposed a new ordinance. If you own a vacant storefront that is unoccupied for 30 days and haven't gussied up the show window, you could be fined \$750 to \$3,000 and spend up to 15 days in jail. Best thing to put in a show window, I think, would be a full-color 10-foot mural of a crowd of shoppers outside the store, trying to be the first ones getting in.

NEW JERSEY & CANADA

The design of the new New York State license plate was announced last month. Because the Governor believes in democracy, he had the citizens vote on a choice of six. The winner—and this new license plate will be the one for the next

ten years—has on it small drawings of the Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls, the New York Skyline and the Montauk Lighthouse. I wrote about it.

In return, reader Ward Brooks wrote to remind me that the Statue of Liberty is in fact surrounded by New Jersey waters. He also noted the drawing of Niagara Falls is not of the American side, but of the Canadian side.

Can anything be done about this? I guess it's too late. Montauk Lighthouse is still in New York State, right?

WAINSCOTT YARD SALE

The Wainscott Sewing Society during the summer of 2018 held a rummage sale at the Wainscott Chapel. The Sewing Society owns the Chapel, but all were welcome to contribute for the big day.

A few months later, it was noticed that a painting of the chapel by Shirley Overton Voss hanging on the interior wall of the chapel there for the past 32 years and not part of the rummage sale was gone. As a result, WANTED posters, like the kind you'd see on a post office wall with a picture of a bad guy, were put up on the walls at this year's sale. Now, a year later, the mystery of the missing painting has been solved.

The East Hampton Star reported that a woman (who has not been identified) at this year's rummage sale at the Chapel told a cashier that she had purchased that painting at last year's sale because it was among other paintings in the entryway of the chapel that were for sale. She also said it was now hanging on the wall in her mother's home in Pennsylvania, and would be returned. It was. 🐼

Who? Columbus, Italians & Indigenous Peoples Day

BY DAN RATTINER

In 2016, the students at the Southampton High School petitioned the school board to change the name of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. The fact is that Southampton High School has the highest percentage of Native Americans on Long Island.

In the two years that followed, the school board did not change the name, but on the other hand, when listing the holidays for the school year simply called each holiday "No School" rather than President's Day or Christmas Day or Columbus Day.

Last year, the school board officially changed the name of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day, but shortly thereafter—after a number of groups and individuals, including members of the Italian-American group Sons of Italy, complained about this—they decided to change the name of the holiday to "Indigenous Peoples Day/Italian Heritage Day." And that is how it was celebrated here on the second Monday in October, at least in the Southampton School District.

This effort nationwide has been moving steadily over the past few decades, but notably in the past five years, to use the name Indigenous Peoples Day. More than a dozen states have made this change since 2016, including North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Maine, New Mexico, Vermont, Minnesota and Alaska. Dozens of cities have done that, too. And this past week, the government of Washington, D.C. voted to temporarily change the name to Indigenous Peoples Day pending the approval of the mayor.

In other states, there have been compromises. This April, Oklahoma said that date would be considered both holidays on the same day. Other states recognize two holidays, including Alabama, Connecticut, Nevada, California and Tennessee. Hawaii declared the day Discoverers' Day, recognizing the day the Polynesian explorers discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

Those kids from Southampton were clearly on to something.

SOMETHING HIT JUPITER

Something hit Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, last week. Nobody knows exactly what it was because Jupiter is so far away, but the astronomer who saw it was a man named Ethan Chappel, who lives in Texas. He'd left his video surveillance telescope on all night by mistake and then he sat down to watch it and there it was, at seven minutes past midnight, Eastern Standard Time, on August 7. You can see it for yourself on YouTube. The hit lasted about two and a half seconds, and it happened near Jupiter's underbelly in its southwest corner. Nearly missed, in fact.

"Looking at the flash, the size of the explosion seems small," wrote a reporter in *Gizmodo*, explaining what you see. "But it's important to remember that Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system."

Very, very much larger than the Earth. The Earth is 7,918 miles in diameter. Jupiter is 88,881 miles in diameter. Remember when it was said that Superstorm Sandy could be seen from the moon if you were on the moon? Well, for this thing to have been seen from the Earth when Jupiter is not only so large but also so far, far away, it seems to suggest that what hit it might have been as large as the Earth.

But no. I took a ruler to an image on my computer screen showing the hit, and made some measurements. What hit it is about the size of North America. So, not to worry, Jupiter might have been staggered for a moment, but it recovered and is back on course going around the sun and all is well.

This is not to say that something the size of North America couldn't hit the Earth square like this. It's all pretty random. What hits Jupiter one day could hit the Earth another. It would hit with a loud smack. We'd have two North Americas. The Earth would shiver and then fall to the uh, Earth, probably.

Mathematically, it's possible to consider the odds of a North America smacking the Earth.

This big planet Jupiter is 491 million miles from the sun. Earth is 94 million miles from the sun. If you could draw a straight line from the sun to the Earth to Jupiter—which on certain days must be possible when it lines up like that—it's easy to see that Jupiter is five times further away than we are. Those are pretty shockingly bad odds, it seems, with one smack in five hitting the Earth if the other four hit Jupiter,

But you would have to factor in other things, such as the three-dimensionality of the solar system as it glides along through the coldness of space, and the fact that Jupiter, Earth and the sun would not often line up for that. If you did that, you'd see the odds would lengthen to maybe one in 200 billion. Whew. 🍷





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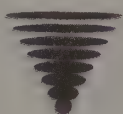
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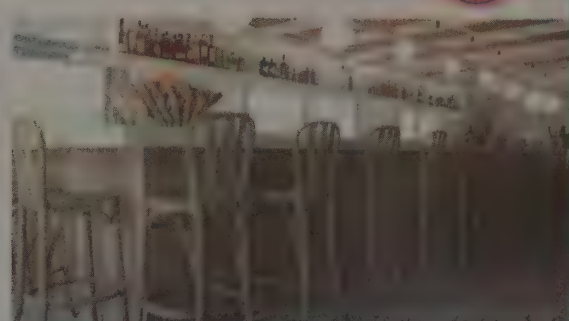
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SOFO Hosts Fifth Annual Climate Change Conversation



BY LEE MEYER

South Fork Natural History Museum (SOFO) strives to make a difference in the world through educating the public and raising awareness on environmental issues. Their annual Climate Change Conversation is a free event that explores global warming and how the East End can help make a difference. This year, the Climate Change Conversation on Saturday, November 2 will focus on Project Drawdown, a group of activists that are looking to stop global warming. SOFO Executive Director Frank Quevedo believes this year's event is a great opportunity for the public to learn more about the dangers of climate change.

What are you most excited about for this year's Climate Change Conversation?

I'm most excited that we are continuing SOFO's mission in providing these unique opportunities to gather bipartisan minds in discussing ways to combat climate change issues. Updates and information from local innovators, environmental leaders and the public is sure to be an educational experience for all attendees.

In the short term, how has climate change touched the East End?

Coastal communities, such as the East End of Long Island, are the most vulnerable areas to be affected by climate change impacts, now and in the future. We have been touched with severe flooding and coastal erosion in recent years. Also,

patterns in fish migration, bird migration and the overall biodiversity of our natural environment are changing and diminishing rapidly due to climate change impacts.

Talk a little about Project Drawdown.

We are delighted to partner with Project Drawdown, not just for this event but also for future events and workshops. Project Drawdown, led by activist and entrepreneur Paul Hawken, was started in 2013 and has since brought together 65 researchers from across the globe with 128 experts in climate, sustainability, academia and business.

Together, this group developed a unique global systems model, evaluating 80 technologies and practices from the ground up, from innovative energy, and agricultural methods to enhanced environmental conservation and restoration programs. After several local Drawdown introductions and workshops in Southampton and Sag Harbor, Drawdown East End was formed and has emerged as a team with a mission to inspire and support our communities to become actively engaged in solutions that reduce greenhouse gases and achieve the Drawdown Plan.

Why is it important that we are informed and educated about climate change?

To be well informed and educated is the most important element to the global response to this issue. Once a problem is known, solutions can be made.

What would surprise most people about climate change?

That it's human induced, it's been ongoing for decades and if we don't do anything about it now, the health of our planet will not be able to sustain life on Earth. The future of sustaining our species is dependent on a healthy and biodiverse planet.

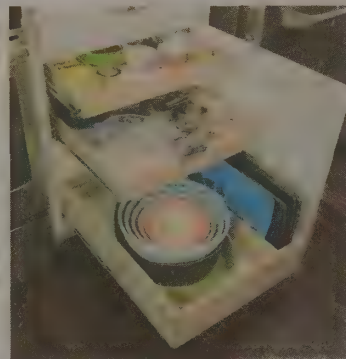
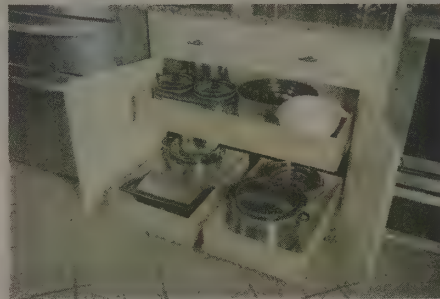
How can the next generation help prevent climate disaster?

Once our generation and the next can grasp what is at stake for their health and their lives, and for the health and lives of their children, they will do everything in their power to find solutions to prevent climate change disasters and better protect the living world.

What else would you like our readers to know about this year's Climate Change Conversation?

It's a bipartisan discussion, it's free and open to the public. Participants will be given the opportunity to ask questions to local environmental leaders and it will provide the public an opportunity to discuss and implement household and individual solutions to help combat global warming. 🌱

The Fifth Annual Climate Change Conversation, sponsored by Dan's Hamptons Media, takes place at SOFO, 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, on Saturday, November 2. For a complete schedule, visit sofo.org.



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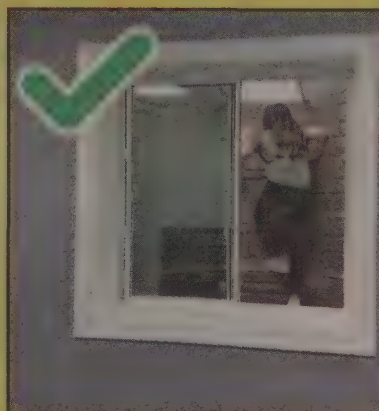
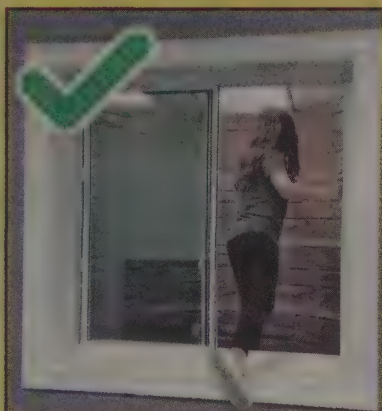
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Uncovering Mickey Paraskevas's Dark Side



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: MICKEY PARASKEVAS'S "SPOOKHOUSE" PAINTING FLANKED BY LORD OF THE FLIES IMAGERY; SHAMLANDERS AND MORE SPOOKY FARE.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Beloved illustrator, cartoonist, painter and *Dan's Papers* cover artist Mickey Paraskevas is well known for his diverse body of work. This is made very clear in *Paint Your World: 40 Years of Illustration, Painting, Animation and Sketchbooks*, his retrospective on view through November 10 at Southampton Arts Center (SAC). Join us at Dan's Haunted Hamptons Bash and enjoy Paraskevas's show this Saturday, November 2. You also might find that many of his creations fit seamlessly with the event's Halloween theme.

Some of your creepier work is in the SAC show. The "Spookhouse" wall comes to mind, as does your Shamlanders characters. Can you explain more about the "Spookhouse" painting?

"Spookhouse" was my first job. I was handed the script to Harvey Fierstein's *Spookhouse*, an off-Broadway play in 1983, by a family friend who was the producer. I did the painting as an exercise for my undergraduate work at the School of Visual Arts, and Harry Rigby and the crew loved it so much it became the poster. I didn't get paid much. I'm sure that's why they used it. The play wasn't very successful, but there are some people who remember it. I have a photo of me standing in Times Square in the '80s when they plastered construction walls with the poster. At the age of 22 that was pretty exciting. The painting is still hanging in my house.

What about the paintings of the wild boars hanging on either side of that painting?

Those two paintings are personal favorites of mine from 1986. They're from my original illustration portfolio and are from *Lord of the Flies*. My wife loves them but they aren't going to hang in my house. They're influenced by one of my teachers, Marshall Arisman. I've left my

dark work behind me. I was very brooding in my younger days. I've lightened up.

Do you think of the Shamlanders as scary? How were they conceived?

Shamlanders was a book that I worked on with my mother, Betty. I use to paint these characters all the time. It comes from a Mexican mask that I saw in a book. I love masks like this. I just put my twist on it. I've been painting them for as long as I can remember. One drawing of them was used to promote Club Marakesh in Westhampton Beach in the '80s. Go figure. They even ended up on promotional matchbooks for the club. The book *Shamlanders* was the actual beginning of my Nickelodeon cartoon *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast*. He was a side character. You can pick the book up on Alibris for you history buffs.

Much of your work is considered "for children," but there's definitely a darker tone to some of it. Was this on purpose or does this just shine through in what you do? I'm thinking of "The Agent" and the "Stand-Up Devil," but even the Donald Duck has a bit of menace to him.

I don't think of my work for kids. I paint to make a statement and tell a story. I could have been a writer but I can't spell. A painting is more specific for me. Writing takes me much too long. It's easier to paint what's in my head than write it all out. I know some people think the Duck is menacing, and he is, but I think it's more fun than dark. It's that mix of fun and dark that gives it the edge. I could go on but it's better to just look at the painting and think about it. The painting of the cat rising up over the landscape is my personal favorite. I don't know why he's there—it just needed to be there. It's something subliminal I guess. I'll leave that to historians.

And, of course, you've done many of



OLIVER PETERSON

Dan's Papers' most memorable Halloween covers. What's your process for those?

I've done most of them on the computer. I try to create an image that will scare the living daylights out of children. Actually that's not true. I'm not into gore Halloween. I like Halloween that's just more funny-scary than that creepy clown from *IT*. This year's cover goes with the masked mannequins I created for my *Paint Your World* retrospective. I wanted actors to wear those masks and walk around at the opening. It got complicated, so we opted for the mannequins—my wife's idea. We were shopping one day and she looked at me and said, "Just paint them. They'll look terrific." I don't know what I'd do with out Maria. She also writes most of the funny Green Monkeys episodes now. Mine are the ones everyone can't figure out. Green Monkeys has a long and interesting history that some day we can talk about in another article. It will take up a few pages. Green Monkeys: from *Dan's Papers* to Hollywood and Back. Call me about that sometime and I'll burn your ears.

Are you a fan of Halloween? Will you be attending the Dan's Haunted Hamptons Bash on November 2?

As I said, I'm not a fan of gore at all. Unless we're talking *The Shining* from Kubrick. Best scary movie ever made. Don't even bother arguing with me. Will I be attending? You'll have to spot me under one of my masks. (Big Scary laugh.)

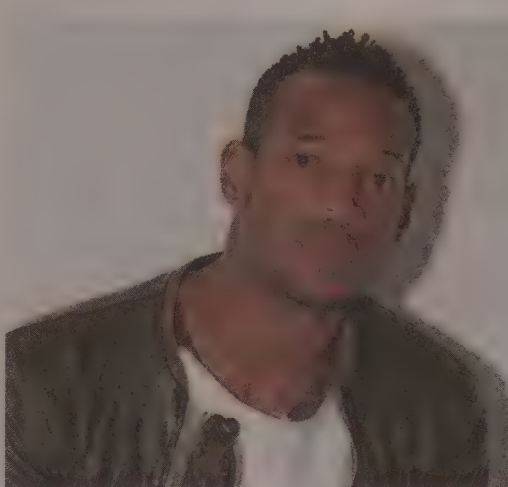


Marlon Wayans Stands Up for Himself at Suffolk Theater

When hearing the name Marlon Wayans, many will be quick to associate him with the various roles he portrayed in such classic Wayans films as *The Little Man*, *White Chicks* and *Scary Movie*, as well as the game-changing sketch show *In Living Color*. However, to judge Marlon solely by his roles in the many Wayans productions would be to miss the bigger picture of an actor-screenwriter-comedian with a unique perspective, a brilliant comedic instinct and his best years still ahead.

With older siblings Damon, Kim and Keenen Ivory Wayans already making waves in Hollywood, Marlon and his brother Shawn were thrust into the spotlight as teenagers. Together, the family wrote and starred in nearly 20 film and TV projects over the course of two decades—including *I'm Gonna Get You Sucka*, *Dance Flick* and *The Wayans Bros.* “The first 25 years of my career was about learning, and now the next 20 to 25 will be about executing all that I’ve learned,” Marlon says. “I spent the majority of my career building up Wayans, and now I’m trying to build up Marlon to mean just as much as Wayans.” In branching out, he’s worked on several solo projects including *Marlon* on NBC, the recently released comedy film *Sextuplets* and upcoming dramas *Respect* and *On the Rocks*.

Perhaps the most vital aspect this renaissance period has been Marlon’s newfound standup career, which he initially wasn’t sure he could break into. “I felt like standup was an art form where you had to talk about your life, but there are so many of us [Wayans]. There’s nothing to talk about, because my brothers talked about it all,” he remembers thinking before coming to the realization that his siblings’ perspectives of their



upbringing were not his own. “We all see things a different way.”

Through many years of working with the Wayans family, Marlon developed his sense of comedy and honed his acting prowess, but in his short time as a comedian, he’s rapidly nurtured those gifts further and developed a stronger artistic perspective. “Standup comedy has helped me identify my voice, my comedic tone, my purpose and what makes me different...Without standup, you’re an actor—you mold into everybody else’s vision of what they think you should be,” he says. “It’s actually made me a much better artist, and I feel like my best work is ahead of me.”

As a longtime character actor, one aspect that helps

Marlon stand out in the standup scene is his wild characters, with hilarious parodies of his mother, his children and others frequently making their way into his sets. “When I bring characters to the stage, people are in awe of the fact that I can just get rid of the presentational aspect of comedy and go representational as an actor,” he notes.

Marlon’s first comedy special, *Woke-ish*, took an irreverent look at social issues including racism, gay rights and woke culture. While some comedians would steer clear of such touchy topics today, Marlon believes audiences aren’t so easily triggered. “I don’t think people are as sensitive as social media and the media are portraying us to be,” he says. “My point of view does not have to be your point of view. But when we find the commonality in the laugh, we can agree to disagree and still laugh together.”

His new material takes a more personal approach, delving more into his private life and fatherhood. “This next special is much closer to me. It’s more truthful and more biting,” he says. “For a minute you can take a vacation from the news and laugh at somebody else’s expense, and that expense is mine.” No matter how controversial or personal the topic he’s joking about, Marlon’s top priority is simply to make his audience feel good. “The elixir, at the end of the day, is laughter and love,” he says. “My intentions are for you to have the best time of your life.”

BY DAVID TAYLOR

See Marlon Wayans’ Suffolk Theater debut on Friday, November 8 at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit suffolktheater.com.

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Arts & Entertainment

Emma Walton Hamilton Helps Tell Julie Andrews' Story

Sag Harbor luminary Emma Walton Hamilton, co-founder of Bay Street Theater, comes from a royal Hollywood lineage. Her mother, Julie Andrews, is one of the most iconic and celebrated stars in show business and continues her sterling work to this day. Andrews and Walton Hamilton have collaborated on Andrews' second memoir, *Home Work: A Memoir of My Hollywood Years*, and will give a special reading of the book at an event co-presented by Sag Harbor Cinema and Bay Street Theater on Sunday, November 10. The reading will also include a screening of the film *That's Life!* starring Andrews and Walton Hamilton and was directed by Andrews' second husband, Blake Edwards.

Home Work is a continuation of Andrews' first memoir, *Home*, which traced the star's career from her early days in British vaudeville to Broadway. "Home ends right as she's about to leave to travel to Los Angeles to star in *Mary Poppins*," Walton Hamilton explains. "This new book, picks up there with her arrival in Hollywood to make *Mary Poppins* and covers nearly three decades, which is her prime time in Hollywood and her eventual return to New York to do *Victor/Victoria* on Broadway."

Walton Hamilton worked with Andrews extensively on the project. "My role was to facilitate her telling of the story," she says. "I started a master timeline. [My mother] was good at keeping date books and



EMMA WALTON HAMILTON AND JULIE ANDREWS

appointments, and at a certain point she started keeping a diary. So I was working from those and other archival information, and I was able to piece together a really thorough timeline. I read through her diaries and flagged what I thought we should excerpt. And when we didn't have diaries, we did hours and hours of interviews together. We recorded those and converted everything into narrative. We watched all the films together and did a lot of walking down memory lane with old photographs, interviews and articles. It's taken us almost three years to convert it into narrative." Reading her mother's diaries was a fascinating experience for Walton Hamilton, as she gained a new perspective on events and history she witnessed as a child. "When you're a kid, you think Mom and Dad know everything!" she says. "They're grownups, they have all the answers. Now, I have two almost-grown children, and I now know you never really feel like a grownup and never really feel like you know what you're doing. It was very, very interesting to read my mom's diaries and be reminded of the fact that she was muddling through the best she could at any given time, feeling young, naive, confused, not knowing if she was making the right choices."

As a child, Walton Hamilton gradually learned that her mother was a star. "*Mary Poppins* came out when I was about 3, because it took so many years of post-production," Walton Hamilton says. "So, one of my earliest memories is going into the children's section of a department store with my nanny at the time and there was a big *Mary Poppins* lifesize cutout and I said, 'Oh look, there's mommy!' and two people looked at me and said, 'Isn't that cute, that little kid thinks her mother is *Mary Poppins*.' That was an early registering of, 'Oh, something's different here.' Of course, I went with her to the sets when time permitted. She went out of her way to keep home sacred and normal. She was mom to me. She was up making a good breakfast for me and my siblings."

Walton Hamilton also starred in stepfather Edwards' *That's Life!*, an autobiographical film that starred much of her family in semi-fictionalized roles. Edwards, who had dealt with emotional and depression issues, used the film to help come to terms with the various aspects of his life. "The process was very creative," Walton Hamilton says. And though she describes her relationship with Edwards as "complicated," she acknowledges that they both loved each other very much, and she looks back on him fondly. "You could easily have imagined that some of those personalities might have clashed, but in fact it was very mutually supportive and cooperative. In the end, it was a cathartic experience for Blake and my mom, who in the movie got to confront Blake's own issues in a way she hadn't been able to do in real life."

BY LEE MEYER

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New Fall Cocktails to Raise Your Spirits

Apple cider, pumpkin spice, cinnamon sugar, maple syrup...the flavors that define fall, especially here on the East End, have been informing menus for months now. But it never truly feels like autumn until Halloween arrives, with Thanksgiving coming up fast. And when that moment comes, and the true chill is in the air, well, it's time to raise a glass to the true spirit...or spirits...of the season. Naturally, there is no better way to do that than with a fall cocktail, and few do cocktails better than Southampton's Union Cantina, where the new lineup of seasonal cocktails has a starring role.

"When thinking of what should be on a fall cocktail menu, I'm really thinking of Thanksgiving," says Troy Slovensky of Union Cantina, who along with the award-winning bar staff of Chris Brady, Steve Orosz and Jamie Nelan created these please-pour-me-another libations. "I like to incorporate those flavors—the apples, the cranberries, everything from the horn o' plenty. So it's drinks with apples, a cinnamon rim, the pumpkin spice."

And the perfect spirit: "People generally think of heavier, darker colors, liquors that are thicker, heavier—not stronger, just a heavier flavor," Slovensky adds. "Rosé drinkers will often go to red wines this time of year, and similarly we have a lot of interest in bourbons and Scotches."

Okay, time for Slovensky to set 'em up...

FALL INTO IT

"This one is bourbon, apple cider, pumpkin spice beer and a cinnamon rim. For the bourbon, I like to use Ancient Age. I saw on a cooking show that the people behind Pappy Van Winkle drink this—they can drink



L-R: MAPLE OLD FASHIONED, APPLE CIDER MARGARITA, FALL INTO IT, PUMPKIN COLADA

whatever they want, and they drink Ancient Age. The pumpkin ale is from Montauk Brewing Company—it's not only a good beer, but we also like to support local—and we also use Milk Pail apple cider, so it ties all the local together."

MAPLE OLD FASHIONED

"Tying all the flavors of the classic cocktail together

with the seasonal flavors, this is a classic Bullet Old Fashioned with fresh maple syrup and a bacon garnish. Almost like breakfast in a glass."

APPLE CIDER MARGARITA

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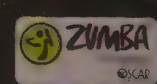
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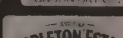
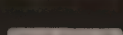
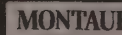
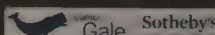
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East End Foodie News Bites: Hello and Goodbye

From Mexican to Japanese, the East End has a wide range of cuisine to savor. Check out the biggest foodie news from both Forks, and get tasting!

BLACK LLAMA COCKTAIL & OYSTER BAR, created by the owners of American Beech, has opened in Greenport. Dubbed "the new clandestine cocktails and oyster bar," is located at 300 Main Street and is open daily from 4 p.m. The new spot features craft cocktails, small plates and a separate dining area called the Monkey Room for private parties. Check out more information at americanbeech.com.

Popular North Fork Mexican haven **LUCHARITOS** expands into Mattituck in 2020. **THE BURRITO BAR** will open inside the Mattituck Plaza. Lucharitos posted on Facebook, "It's official! And we are super excited to be setting up our sister space, Burrito Bar, inside the Mattituck Plaza. @ksage80 will be leading this project that will bring our version of "fast food" to the North Fork.

We look forward to working with the Movie Theatre in bringing a totally new and exciting experience to the space. This is going to be a really neat concept for us to develop over the next 120 days." @ksage80 refers to Managing Partner Kevin Sage. For more information, visit facebook.com/lucharitos.

UNION BURGER BAR has brought back their Wednesday special, \$5 Burger Night. Starting at 6 p.m., enjoy a delectable handcrafted burger alongside Union Burger Bar's fabulous milkshakes and sides.



SILVER'S OF SOUTHAMPTON HAS CLOSED AFTER 96 YEARS

The deal is an homage to the Bailout Burgers served at the former Barrister's Restaurant. Union Burger Bar is located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. For more information on their specials and deals, visit facebook.com/unionburgerbar.

Sag Harbor sushi staple **SEN** is once again running their tasting menu lottery. From Thursday to Sunday, Sen will pick one winner to enjoy a free tasting menu bento box, a \$28 value. Sen guests can place their information in the fishbowl to be entered into the

lottery and hope to reap the reward! Sen Restaurant is located at 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. For a menu and more information, visit senrestaurant.com.

PROVISIONS NATURAL FOODS MARKET & ORGANIC CAFE has opened a Water Mill location, in addition to its Sag Harbor space. The new location will carry the same products and feature a juice bar, café and doorstep delivery. Items available include local produce, meats and poultry, organic snacks and candy, raw foods, frozen foods, gluten free products and more. Visit Provisions at 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill and find more information at provisionsnaturalfoods.com.

Get ready for a new dining experience in Hampton Bays. **SALVATORE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT & BAR** will soon open in the former Hamptons Standard, with a wood-burning pizza oven and new look. The Italian American-inspired restaurant is owned by Salvatore Biundo, who owned

the Standard and owns Centro Trattoria and Bar, also in Hampton Bays.

After 96 years, **SILVER'S** in Southampton has closed. The Main Street mainstay opened in 1923 as a cigar shop and eventually transformed into a restaurant in 1966. Silver's had been owned by the Wellins family since the 1950s. New, as-yet unannounced tenants will take over the space in December. In the meantime, stop by and take a look at the restaurant's art, which is for sale.



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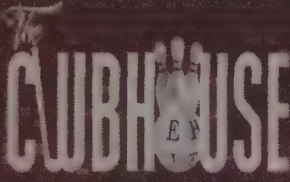
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LGBT History in the Hamptons: Jimmy's Family

Jimmy Mack is a survivor.

You wouldn't know it by chatting with the jovial, amiable man, but over the years he's weathered more personal storms than most, from coming out of the closet in the 1970s to overcoming alcoholism and testing positive for HIV. But this resilient and strong man, who grew up in Westhampton Beach with a well-to-do family who supported him every step of the way, has emerged from those storms a strong and compassionate activist—even as he's endured massive loss along the way.

"In my college years, I wanted to fight being gay," Mack recalls. "I was engaged to a girl!" When his engagement fell apart, he returned to Westhampton Beach and worked at the former Club Pierre, a gay-owned establishment filled with gay employees. "I told Pierre, 'Listen, I'm gay.' They all knew it. And Pierre said, 'Look at these gorgeous waiters, which one would you like?' He was joking, but I wound up dating this guy who worked there named Frank." Soon, Mack's family caught on. His father, the former Chief of Radiology at Southampton Hospital who Mack describes as a "man of few words," was shockingly supportive for the time. I had told my parents—I was still living at home—that I was spending the night at Frank's. My parents called me in, and this was about 1979 or 1980, and they said, 'We put two and two together, and if you're gay, we will love you no matter what. And if any of our friends have a problem with it, they will no longer be our friends.'" But Mack's parents gave him a word of caution: "You can be as open as you want to here in the Hamptons and New York, but you will go places in this world where people will want to hurt you because of it."



JIMMY MACK, RIGHT, WITH HUSBAND BRIAN MOTT AT THE HAMPTONS TEA DANCE

Mack's family also welcomed Frank with open arms, and Frank is still considered a member of his family today, even though they're no longer dating. Frank also represents something important to Mack. "He's one of the few gay men from my past who is still alive."

But as Mack came out to support and love, the world was about to challenge him in ways no one predicted. Mack experienced what he believes was his first AIDS-related symptom in 1981 in the form of shigella, an infectious disease that causes diarrhea,

fever and stomach cramps. Like many men who experienced unusual symptoms or bouts of illness, Mack wouldn't be officially diagnosed with HIV for several years. He also dealt with alcoholism, and was met with support from his family and "chosen" family from the gay community. Sadly, most of that chosen family is gone. "Pierre died of AIDS. All the other waiters except Frank and I died of AIDS at Club Pierre," he says. "There are so few left. My entire family, of which Pierre was my gay father...I lost every one of them. Fortunately, I was with some of them when they passed and was sober and could guide them through it. You can't even imagine what it was like to lose your whole community."

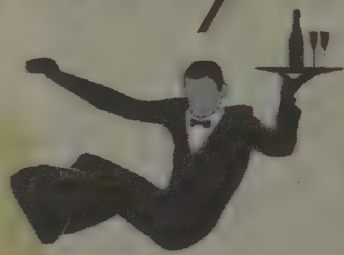
Today, Mack is thriving. He is sober and married to Brian Mott. He receives HIV treatment and care at the Edie Windsor Center in Southampton, and co-hosts Edie's Backyard BBQ with Judith Kasen-Windsor. Mack is also an EMT with the Southampton Volunteer Ambulance, and he and Mott are on the host committee for Sunset on the Beach, which benefits the LGBT Network's Hamptons Center in Sag Harbor.

And though he's been hit with hardship after hardship, Mack has a positive outlook. "My coming out story was so different," he says. "I love to tell it. It should be everyone's experience. I'm truly grateful and blessed for that experience."

BY LEE MEYER

Next: An out doctor works to destigmatize HIV, finds a life with his husband on the East End and yearns for a more open community.

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1:30 – 3:00 pm:

An Introduction to Project Drawdown, a coalition of scholars, scientists, entrepreneurs, and advocates from across the globe that is mapping, measuring, modeling, and communicating about a collective array of substantive solutions to global warming, with the goal of reaching drawdown, the point when greenhouse gas levels in the atmosphere start to decline. This program will be presented by **Drawdown East End** and highlight its multifaceted plan of action and the 100 pathways for carbon reduction and carbon sequestration as a way to reverse global warming.

There will be a screening of a short film clip exploring the ideas of renowned environmentalist and **Drawdown Founder Paul Hawken** with information about his best seller **Drawdown – The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming**.

3:00 – 4:00 pm:

A Panel discussion and a Q & A exploring ways to reverse climate change will feature noted speakers Drawdown East End Co-founders Dorothy Reilly and Krae Van Sickle; Peconic Baykeeper Pete Topping; President of Grace Richardson Fund and Co-founder of Clean Capitalist Leadership Council Rod Richardson; Founder of the Safina Center and SOFO's Board Trustee Carl Safina; and Suffolk County Legislator representing the Second Legislative District Bridget Fleming, with a special introduction by SOFO's Board Trustee Bill Miller.

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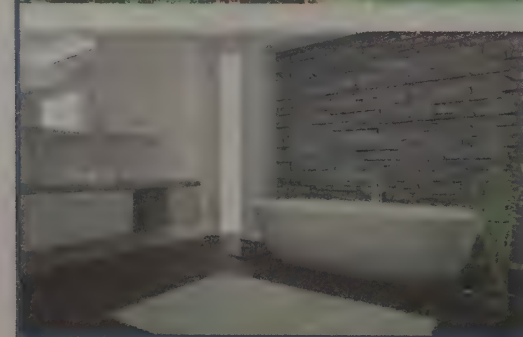
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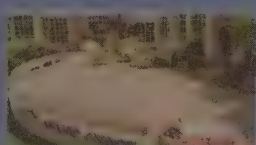
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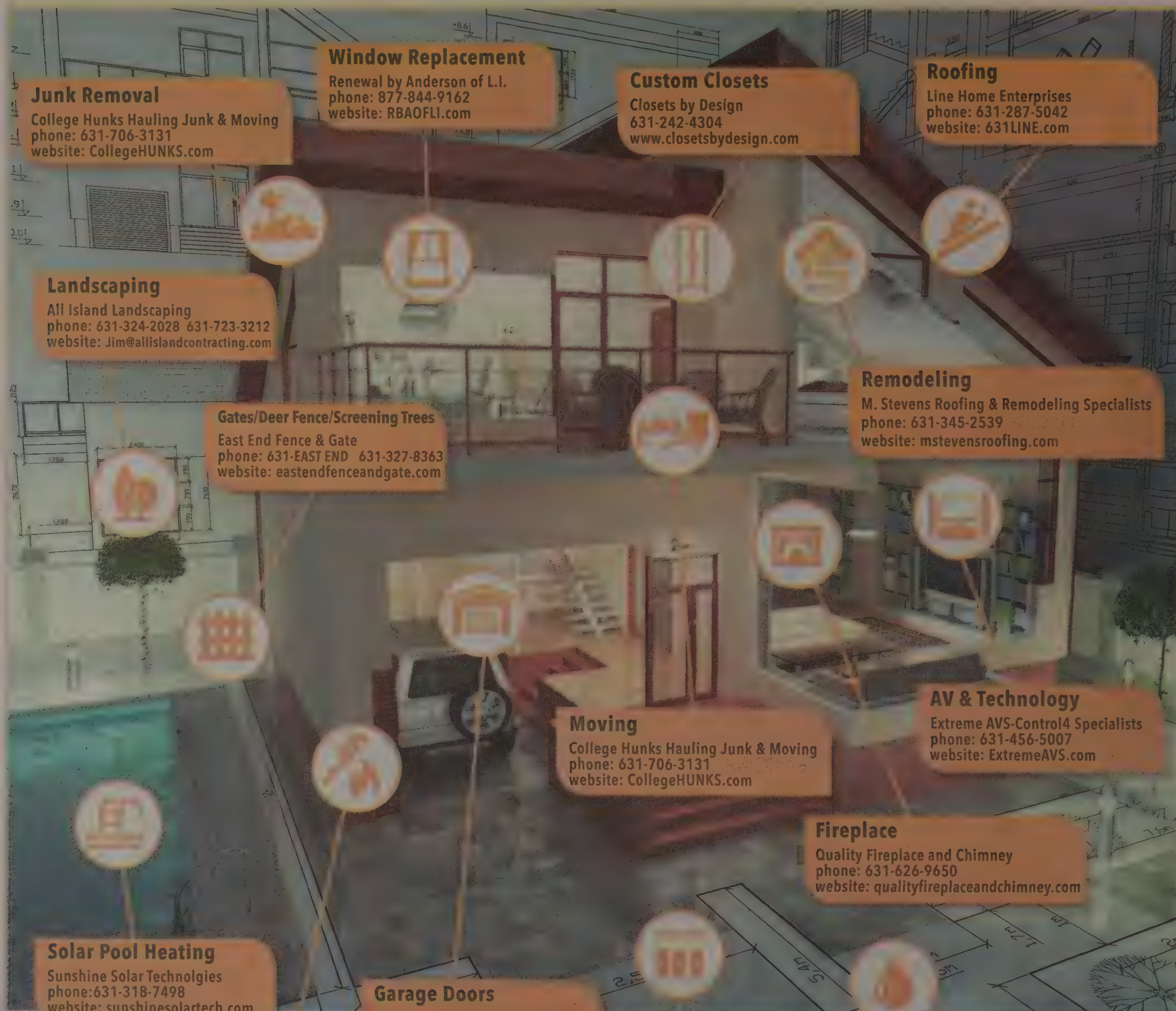
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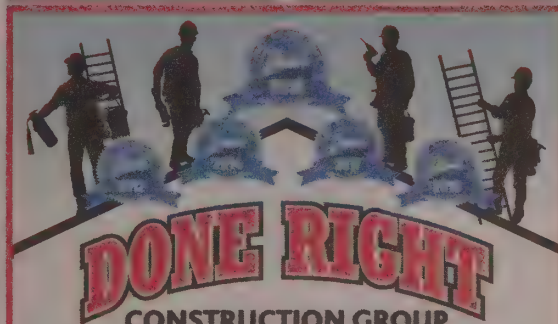
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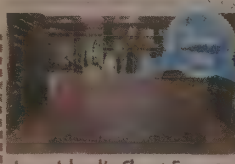
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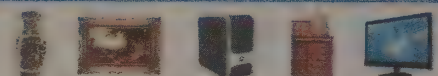
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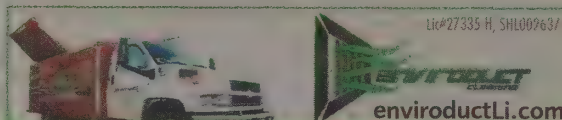
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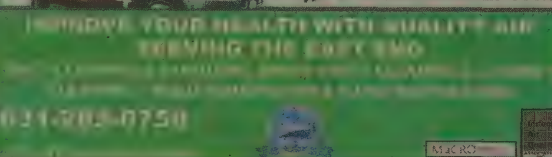
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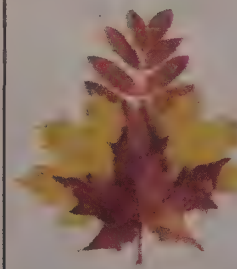
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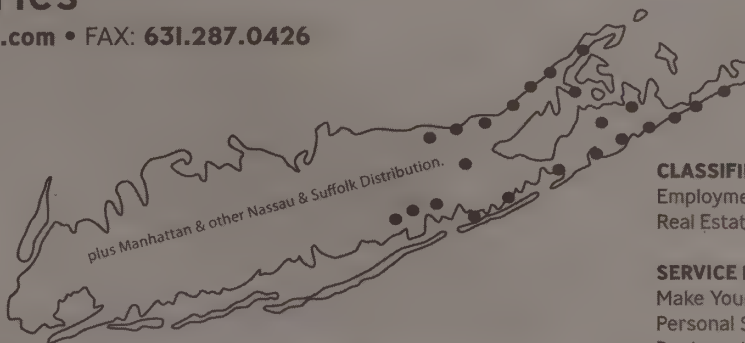
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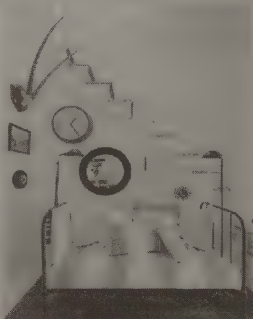
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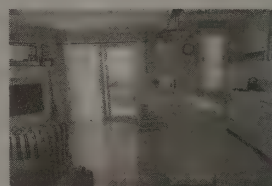
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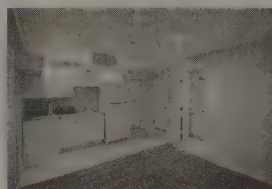
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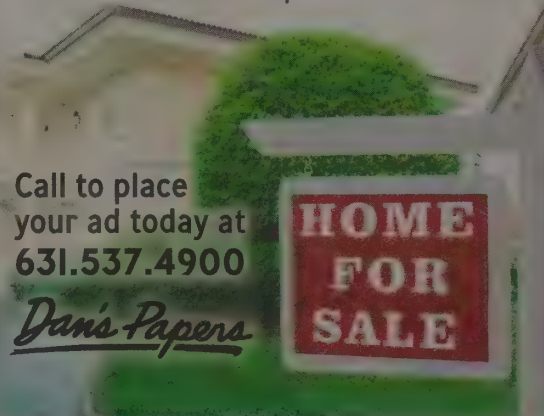
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North Fork Real Estate Market Q3 Reports Revealed



As the signs of fall on the North Fork, a cornucopia of apples, pumpkins...and Third Quarter real estate reports. As that traffic on Sound Avenue might indicate, we aren't the first ones to arrive.

"The secret is out," says Town & Country Real Estate CEO Judi Desiderio, whose most recent report notes that overall the North Fork saw an 11% increase year-on-year in home sales over the summer, with 90 closes. "The natural beauty of the North Fork is no longer a secret. The media has done a bang-up job letting the public know about the farms, vineyards and rural nature of the region. Couple that with a very attainable price point and the result is heightened demand."

Indeed, price—make that accurate pricing for the market—has played a major role all the way out to Orient Point. While the entire fork was a mix of ups and downs, Corcoran's Q3 report shows that while sales volume dropped 15% and the number of sales fell 16% to its second lowest figure in six years, the average price on the North Fork was up 1% year-over-year, and median price increased 13% (a rise driven by fewer reported sales under \$350,000).

"Buyers are finding value in these areas," says Ernie Cervi, Regional Senior Vice President East End at Corcoran, "and properties priced well for the current market are trading."

Across the board, the report notes, "East Marion/Orient reported closings were the same as Third Quarter 2018 and Southold had a notable 29% increase in sales. However, these positives were overwhelmed by double-digit declines in Aquebogue/Jamesport, Greenport and Mattituck/Laurel." As for price changes versus last year, they were relatively minor in most areas. In Greenport, where the biggest changes were seen, they note, the average price was up 7% and median price up 25% year-on-year.

Prices in the maritime village have been on the rise for some time now, and interest remains strong for the right property at the right dollar amount. "Greenport

has really attracted that Brooklyn crowd," says Ann Conroy, President, Long Island Division, with Douglas Elliman Real Estate. "It's hip, it's a walkthrough town, it's got a great young buzz."

Greenport, with its hip appeal, is only part of the story. Douglas Elliman's report notes that the North Fork saw the second-largest share—an impressive 29.3%—of total East End sales in more than 11 years. On the luxury listing end, inventory increased year over year for the fourth straight quarter, while median sales price declined for the first time in 10 quarters. "The more inventory you have, there is a downward pressure on pricing," Conroy says. "The luxury market in every single marketplace hasn't been doing as well as everyone would love it to do, or as it has done in the past, and that's in Manhattan, Nassau North Shore, the Hamptons—so as more and more sellers put their houses on the market and fewer and fewer buyers are biting at the prices they're asking, that causes that."

Supply, demand, inventory, asking price—a market responds to and is driven by all these factors, and then some. Desiderio notes in the Town & Country report that Southold (which includes New Suffolk and Peconic), showed a "45% explosion in the number of home sales and a 33% leap in total home sales volume, largely due to a 300% increase in the \$1 million to \$1.99 million price range, which included the highest North Fork sale for the quarter of the Butz residence on Hyatt Road for \$2.45 million." Mattituck (which includes Laurel and Cutchogue) may have seemed to "lag a bit from its eastern and western counterpart markets," the report says, "but realized the greatest statistical increase (+13.2%) to \$665,000 for the highest median home sales price on the North Fork for the 3rd Quarter 2019."

The Jamesport area—which includes Aquebogue, Baiting Hollow and South Jamesport—closed 43% more deals and saw an increase of 9.45% in total home sales volume, a testament to the attractive nature of its

being "the most western North Fork hamlet [and] the ease of travel in and out of the city and points west," Desiderio notes.

Looking at all North Fork markets combined, Desiderio says, "we see a very deliberate shift—as we predicted—to higher-priced home sales. The \$1 million to \$1.99 million price category increased year over year by 120%."

That is just one of the intriguing observations among the numbers. "More sales were reported on the North Fork in the \$750,000 to \$1 million and \$1 million to \$1.5 million price ranges, causing these categories to grow markedly in market share," Cervi notes. "The biggest drops occurred at the extreme ends of the market. Reported sales under \$350,000 decreased from 9% of the market to only 3% this year. Over \$1.5 million closings were also 3% of the market but were 7% in Third Quarter 2018."

With all these numbers and analysis, however, don't expect any crystal-ball gazing as we close out 2019 and head into 2020. "We won't try to predict the future markets," Cervi says. "However, the level of activity agents are experiencing appears to be promising."

"The North Fork still has a long way to go—they haven't peaked yet in terms of pricing," Conroy adds. "Every single year it just gets better and better. There was a time when it was second to the Hamptons, but right now it's just a different buyer. A lot of people from Brooklyn, Garden City, millennials from Manhattan. It really has become a whole market segment that is attracting a very different buyer than the buyer that is normally attracted to the Hamptons. It's young, it's vibrant, it's really great."

That is not to say, of course, that buyers are necessarily comparing the North Fork and the Hamptons. Nor should they. "They're apples and oranges," Desiderio says. "But for anyone who loves fruit, they will explore both—maybe live on one fork and invest in the other fork." 🍷

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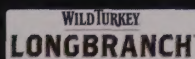
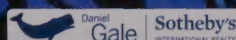
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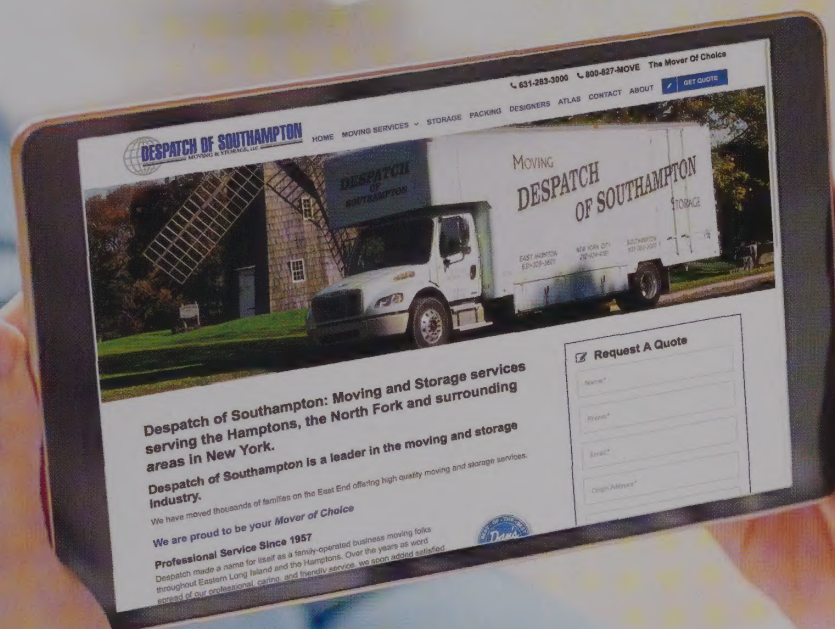
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